City to Loan Money to Promote Private Enterprise

increase in the city's borrowing ity from 7 to 10 per cent, the ad-3 per cent to be devoted to and port improvements, was critd in a report just made public by otor of City Transit Twining, covlast year's operations of the Tran-

ne borrowing capacity increase was Article IX, of the State Constitution. Vare forces now are endeavoring to ther amend the section so that the rs 8 per cent will be available for all

The plan of finance legalized by this nt." the Transit Director red, "was essentially a clever artifice scheme for lending the credit of the to an enterprise which is not attracto private capital.

City's Power Limited

Constitution forbids the city ckholder in any private business. It permits the city to use its mo of credit to build or buy transit facilition as to terms those facilities to ration. While not a legal loan city's money to the corporation, y be considered as having the

"Funds for new and necessary tran-tracilities are, under this plan, to be sted by the city in aid of the situand the city proposes to facilities, bought from the city's a, with the existing facilities, thus unlly creating one system, physic-and financially. While bonds ismed under the provisions of this unendment are legally city bonds, they a effect are the bonds of a commercial atterprise, carrying the guarantee of the city as to principal and interest, and the language of the amendment implies as much by its provision that they are only to be considered as city debt to the extent and in proportion as the carrying charges are paid out of taxalian.

Then the amendment was ratified the

declared in 'his report, two automatically happened, due to ovisions. A huge inflation of the ity's borrowing capacity resulted. Bor wing "was made easy and encouraged permitting the city to adopt the allur-and deceptive artifice of capitalizing interest and sinking fund charges on such loans, for a definite period time, but in an unlimited amount." Mr. Twining recommended that City suncils amend the loan ordinance of use 29, 1916, and provide for the payout of current revenue of all iny-year loans issued for transit deveient, or at least provide as a limit t not more than 10 per cent of the ount borrowed shall be reserved or

FIRST TO ESCAPE WAS TUSCANIA SURVIVOR

Shenandoah Man, Who Fled From German Prison. Former Coal Miner

nd Stripes, the official newspaper of resenting two-thirds of the total,



the first private to escape a German from a German prison camp is old and enlisted for father and two body. driven from pillar to post somewhere

RANK SAVICKI in Russia-Poland. On October 17 his sister received a

expert by mining officials who ersuade him to remain in that vestigations and surveys." here.

IN T. CRANKSHAW DIES

ord Trust Co. Officer and or Expires Suddenly

T. Crankshaw vice president, cor and director of the Frankstat Company, died suddenly list his home. 1127 Foulkrod street, i. Mr. Crankshaw was at his the bank ye terday and seemed by in good health. About noon stricken with severe pains and seedately removed to his home. I shortly after 6 o'clock. His death tributed to gastritis.

Crankshaw was connected with laford Trust Company since 1889, been vice president of the infort the last five years, and held the of trust officer for more years.

n parra.

nkishaw was fifty-rix years old own and educated in this city.

son of the late John Crank-many years a prominent busin Frankford. He was a memodant for the late of the late of

old for Peddling Dope

Act as Peacemaker Among Warring Factions

Law Essentially Permits Trouble Over What Is a "Full-Fledged" Member-Fashionionable Women Present

> More than sixty interested women hearing in the controvery between the factions of the Young Women's Christian Association over the quest what constitutes a full-dedged her qualified to assist in the manage-

of the organization and wearing a corsage of chrysan-themums, sat quietly at the table beside Benjamin O. Frick, attorney for the and about thirty women representing the KeKnsington, South-vestern and other branches of the V. W. A., sat at the right of the court,

Constant Whispering

Mrs. J. A. Hudson, president of the eard of managers, against whom most of the fire has been directed, was in fre quent consultation with her friends and The Constitution forbids the distribution of the constitution forbids the or obtain smilingly, often looking back at her distribution or institution, or to become standing smile or not. There was almost a constant whispering among the most a constant whispering among the comen listeners as the case progressed. Miss Matilda Blatsheim, one of the Kensington complainants who filed the bill, was put on the stad as the first witness, testifying that she had paid her membership fee of one dollar each year since 1916 and received therefore blue card of an active member. This was in accordanc with the vision of the constitution 'that any woma who s a member in regular standing of an evangelical church may become an active member by the payment of one dollar annually. Active members only shall have the right to vote and be eligible to o'sce." She was, bowever, denied entranc to and the privilege of voting at an association meeting April 24, she says.

Explaining that he was particularly interested in the case because of former associations with the Y. M. C. A., Judge Stanke frequently interrupted the wit ness and attorneys to ask questions and uncover necessary details.
"It is possible," he declared, " that both sides have made mistakes, and that

Start all over again." Power Heads Try

director of conservation for the fuel administration

ference, the outcome of which was the issuance of the following statement: After a conference walch was attended by the following, Ernest I. Trigg president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Johnson, Philadelph'a Electric Company ; J. C. Jones district chief, ordnance bureau; Major M. McClaren, representing the war industries board and members of the state fuel administration, it was decided that the electric power situation is as folfor interest payments. All pay-

> "So far as the Ph ladelphia Electric Company is concerned, it will be able to take care of its existing contracts, provided, however, there are no ser accidents to its machinery or any of its apparatus or transmission lines.

"At the present time the Philadelphia Electric Company is able to supply the power called for by the contracts which it has made, which include the power required by the Government and the Gov-ernment's contracts, as well as its regu-The power possibilities of Philadelptia are in accordance with her manufacturing pre-emi-nence, and taking into account the power developed by the isolated (pritout, Oct. 29. vare) plants, as well as by her central station power plants, the former rep-

Frank Savicki, identified by the Stars resenting one-third and the latter rep-American expeditionary force, as adequate at the present time for the work which Philadelphia has undertaken. "Statements made above apply to the

prison camp is present consumption of power, and talliers, wrappers, messengers twenty-three years should hold for the coming winter. "In my opinion, after a discussion with power experts, I feel that if the war was de- users of electric light and nower will clared against Gerobserve due conomy, part'cularly hemany. He resided tween 4 o'clock p. m. and 7 p. m.,
here with his sister Philadelphia will be able to handle the Veronica, while his peak load without inconvenience to any-

Investigation a Surprise

Mr. Piez made his statement regard-ing the loan while discussing a further investigation of the war industries in The Company contemplates erecting to supin action July 18, had escaped from located at Beach and Dalac a in prison camp at Hastatt and located at Beach and Palmer streets and would be built with money for-

"This new survey," said Mr. Piez, "came as a surprise. There have been investigations for many months, but they

Mr. Plez then touched on the price disposition, the alluring adven-that the Philadelphia Electric Company war was too great, and when has set for the construction of the med told his sister he did so be-plant in question.

sd country and it would with a demand for \$11,000,000. Then native land, so his father could enjoy the freedom this may be brought to a lower figure. This latest investigation is for the purpose, as I understand it, of finding out if the needs of the district are as large as those named by the Philadelphia Elec-

as those named by the Philadelphia Elec-tric Company.

"That company, it would seem, has acted much the same as many other in-dustries when they have found that the

sentials Asked to List Workers

PPED IN REPORT ACCUSED HEAD SERENE WAR PROGRAM LAGGING

Men and Women Requested to Volunteer for Vital Industries

To list nonessential workers in this More than sixty interested and the gathered in Common Pleas Court No. 5 city questionnaires will be sent out by today when Judge Stanke resumed the the associated community labor boards to 7000 Philadelphia manufacturers not the question of doing essential war work.

From the returns made an estimate husy gathering workers, not waiting for managed to grasp the painter of the the return of the questionnaires. Men in boat, and pitting her strength against Group A are rapidly being called upon to the surf drew it slowly toward the the return of the questionnaires. Men in "signing up" to do something useful

and "signing up to do sold for the war program.

Members of the boards are working today in this city and Chester bringing today in this city and Chester bringing undreds of new employes to shippards and munition plants. They appeal to the patriotism of men and women in he patriotism of men and women in opessential work to volunteer, rather than wait until they are ordered to leave other at the direction of the community boards.

The labor officials say they base this section of the country to fill The gaps in the ranks of war workers. housands are needed immediately.
It was admitted that the war indus

try program in this part of the country had fallen off in production, meaning less ships than previously, less guns. rifles, shells, clothing, airplanes, etc. "Surely we will not have to drive persons to work for the war," commented William Dission, Jr., chairman of the as-sociated boards. "I believe the patrio-

sociated boards. "I believe the part,"

tism of our people is greater than that."

Mr. Disston is giving all his time to beef into our lifeboats and lowered away just in time before the ship foundered.

The community boards, bethe work of the community boards, being chosen unanimously, by the labor representatives, Government officials, and representatives of the employers that form the five community boards in this city, as chairman of the associated boards.

we may be able to clair the slate and the employers will call for the listing o all his employes, giving their training, occupation best suited to their ability, age, salary and other important re-marks needed by the labor board members when they draw on these men and to Avert Famine

women.

At the present time it is planned to obtain 25 per cent of the workers in nonessential occupations, but in all probability this will be increased, anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent, according to Mr. Disston. Likewise, the list of nonessential or less essential occupations may be increased in the near future.

Continued from Page One

of the Jugo-Slav committee here, has sent M. Benes greeting, ceminding him of the community of interest between the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs.

M. Benes, in his reply, said that independence would be impossible without the unification of the Serbians Croatians and Slovenes.

additional workers at the dis- SEPARATE PEACE posal of the war industries in this part of the country.

Method of Calling

The method of calling labor to the industry colors established by the boards pr'marily of dividing the persons in less essential employments into two groups. Those in group A are to called first

Bootblacks, passenger elevator opera-Doorman, footman, carriage openers

and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings bathhouses and mercantile and industrial establishments.

Ticket sellers, ticket collectors, ushers

Stenographers, sales clerks and other clerks, excepting executives, managers, superintendents, heads of departments, expert accountants and technical experts fully employed as such.

dential sections, counters, checkers, Bill distributors, street advertisers, such as "sandwich men." book agents.

peddlers and other canvassers; peanut roasters and other street sellers. Section B includes: All persons physicially fit and not en

gaged in useful occupations Men and women called to this work GERMAN MILITARY will be trained by the Government and paid forty cents an hour during apprenticeship. When they become skilled they will be put upon piecework, and the limit of their earnings will depend

System of Listing

The listing of the persons will be made through the investigation of the board members and through the labor questionnaires returned by employers When a call is made for a number of workers in a shippard or some other industry, each of the five boards is to obtain its proportion for the industry in

question.

within a few weeks the twenty-five per cent of men in less essential employments will be called for work in nearby lower Rhine region and Westphalis.

Three New Vessels Glide Into River

dustries when they have found that the Government will provide plenty of money at low rates of interest and on easy terms. Their vision immediately becomes broader and they see things in an entirely different light than if they had to finance the thing themselves.

SHIP GIRLS AID RED CROSS

New Section of Navy Auxiliary Makes

Hospital Garments

Members of the newly organized ship-builders' section of the Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross met last night at Navy House, 221 South Elighteenth street, to work on hospital garments. comfort kits, surgical dressings and reclamation of soldiers' clething. The section comprises women employes from Hog Island, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Else R. Carver, of the welfare department. The other officers are Dr. Anna Young, Miss Sara Ferris and Miss May Abertson.

The Monday night work at Navy.

THANSIT I.W.C.A. RUCTION EMPLOYERS QUIZ WOMAN BRAVED SURF, THEE MENTER SAVING MINE VICTIMS

tor Twining Calls Judge Staake Attempts to Manufacturers of Nones- Wife of Assistant Keeper of Barnegat Light Discovered Chaperno's Survivors in Open Boat and Dragged It to Shore

> The keen sight and the daring of a away from the Chaperno, but the mist deepened after a few hours. It was a terrible experience. Stare as we might framatic part in the rescue of twentydramatic part in the rescue of twenty-three survivors of the Cuban steamship of us. Every long swell threatened to 'haperno, sunk by a floating mine, ten turn us over into the sea.

miles off Barnegat City, N. J. Mrs. Frank Thompson, wife of the as-

boat filled with ten survivors of the Chaperno, who had been floating rudder-less for nearly ten hours. From the returns made an estimate will be taken to remove certain percentural the water reached her waist. The shipwrecked men, chilled by exposure and piace them in munitions plants air-craft factories and other war industries.

Meanwhile, members of the boards are busy gathering workers had waiting for aid toward the lighthouse.

> When the little craft grounded on the shore Mrs. Thompson assisted each man house is no new experience for me, to the beach. Two of the crew were so husband and I have been here for exhausted that they had to be carried

up the beach.

As the last man stepped Ashore, Mrs. Thompson saw a second boat, containing thirteen survivors, drifting toward barnegat City. Meantime, her husband had run down. He sent the alarm to the coastguard station about a half-mile down the shore. Life boats set out of the Chaperno's crew are being cared for the drifting boat and brought the mile down the shore. Life boais set out of the Chaperno's crew are being cared for the drifting boat and brought the for at Coast Guard Station No. 113, at rest of the survivors ashore. Barnegat City. They will be taken to Capts Vignola, commander of the Chaperno, who was in the second boat, thus described the second boat. crew:

Nix of Crew Killed About 10 o'clock Sunday Sight we of a U-boat. onat. But our ship was listing I grabbed the compass and the men into the boats. Six rapidly

rigged I rigged up a rough sail on my boat, but we did not know where we were It was just a case of trusting to night we saw the lights of ships twinkg. We yelled but no one heard us. cue, was exhibited at the Columbia Ex-There was a light fog when we drew position in Chicago in 1893.

all we didn't know where we were drift

Mrs. Frank Thompson, wife of the as-sistant keeper of Barnegat Light, peer-began to Mf: a little bit. The first thing ing seaward yesterday morning through a light fog, saw a tossing object that the waves threatened to engulf at any moment.

The toy of the surf proved to be a for us. We almost forgot the black night we had passed through."

Mrs. Thompson, an attractive, vigorous young woman, today discussed the

part she played in the rescue of the men. Mrs. Thompson's Story

"Although they were all on the verge of collapse," she said, "all the men knelt down in prayer when they reached crew might be saved.

"I often hear the sound of shots at and lately I have been on the out more than ever. Being at a light-Faulkner's Island, Conn., for several When you are around a lighthouse

Women frequently have figured in the tales of heroism with which the history of the sea abounds. One of the most noted feminine figures in recent years heard one explosion. 'A submarine: was ldg Lewis, for many years keeper someone yelled, but we saw no sign of the Lime Rock Lighthouse at New-

port harbor.

By a special act of Congress of 1878 of the crew were killed by the ex-plosion. many years. An expert oars man and swimmer , the keeper never hesitated when lives were imperilled, but rowed out into the storm-lest sea to effect a rescue. Between 1867 and 1904 she saved twenty-two lives, and won medals from during the long the Government and from various

HUNGARY SEVERS ITS BONDS FROM RULE OF HAPSBURGS

ABSURD, PARIS VIEW

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 29.—"The capitulation of Austria" is the unvarying caption with which the morning newspapers precede Count Julius Andrassy's note to President Wilson. The editorials of the newspapers, while accepting this conclusion, urge caur'on less there be a hidden snare behind the Austrian offer.

"Beware of the last convulsions of the colosal enemy, who is not yet completely crushed," writes Maurice Barres in the Echo de Paris. "The situation will not clear until military defeat is acknowledged or inflicted. It will draw in its train the Central Empires, including Germany." Paris, Oct. 29 .- "The capitulation of

and other attendants engaged and occupied in and in connection with games.

sports and amusements, excepting actual performers in egitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances.

Paid drivers of passenger automobiles, except taxicabs.

In Germany."

Alfred Capus, editor of the Figaro, and all writers agree there can be a question of armistice only on the terms set by the Allies. Count Andrassy, they say, represents nobody, and, therefore, separate peace with Austria-Hungary is absurd and impossible.

The democracies of the Entente can absurd and impossible.

The democracies of the Entente can maintain only one attitude—"an armistice first and all their conditions of peace afterward, but only afterward," says I. Homme Libre.

The Journal says: "There is a unique opportunity to lay down a reasonable opportunity to lay down a reasonable.

The Journal says: "There is a unique opportunity to lay down a reasonable basis for the future edifice of Central Europe. The total dislocation of the Hapsburg monarchy threatens to strengthen Germany by the addition of 12,000,000 Germans and Austrians and as many Magyars. A center of gravity is necessary in Middle Europe. This center can only be at Vienna or Berlin. What will happen if we put Vienna and Berlin in the same helmet."

COUP D'ETAT EXPOSED

By the United Press Lendon, Oct. 29. — Colorful reports, pouring into London from The Hague, quoting Berlin newspapers, expose a military coun d'est, planned by General Ludendorff and Field Marshal von Hindenburg to block concessions to President Wilson.

when a call is made for a number of corkers in a shipyard or some other inusiry, each of the five boards is to obain its proportion for the industry in uestion.

Scrutiny of the questionnaires will reeat those best fitted for the task. Such

Scrutiny of the questionnaires will reveal those best fitted for the task. Such men and women will then be called, through their employers, to respond to the orders of the labor boards. In relieving large groups from nonessential industries the actual selection of men will be made by the employers.

Through this system it is hoped that within a few weeks the twenty-five percent of men in less essential employ-

A Zurich dispatch from Budapest says the stormlest demonstrations are being enacted there, similar to those of 1848 (the date of the Hungarian revolution).

By the Associated Press

SOCIALIST AGITATION

AGAINST KAISER GROWS

Rumania.

The Berlin advices say that the German general headquarters has been forced to dissolve its press bureau because the newspapers complained that the information sent out was false. The independent Socialists are said to be

GERMAN BISHOPS SEEK AID OF POPE

At a congress of German bishops an appeal was made to the Pope through the Cardina) of Cologne to use his influence in favor of a just peace and to prevent the Allies from realizing any plan to destroy Germany, said a dispatch from Berlin teday. "The German note does not ask for conditions, but for proposals for an armistice, which means that Germany will not negotiate as a party which completely submits, but as a party with equal rights." said the Lokal-Anzeiger, of Berlin today.

AUSTRIANS OUT OF WAR. GERMAN PAPERS SAY

and that Austria's action was no sur-prise to Germany.

"We must regard Austria as definitely out of the war," is the consensus of German press comment.

Austrian newspapers consider the al-liance with Germany as finally broken.

EPIDEMIC IS WANING Three Saloonkeepers Fined

on Liquor

New cases of influenza reported for the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day totaled 125. There were 128 new cases in the preceding twenty-four hours. Deaths for the forty-eight hours ended at noon today numbered 317. These figures show a large decrease from last Wilson Sends Indorsement to All commissioners named will be here.

of the classing order of the Bureau of Health, were fined \$50 and costs be-fore Magistrate Mecleary in the Central Station today.

They are James F. Driscoll, southeast

They are James F. Driscoll, southeast corner Sixty-second street and Girard avenue; Harry J. Gaffney, 245 South Twenty-third street, and Frank Morgan, 1714 Market street.

Driscoll is said to have been the most flagrant offender. According to Lieutenant George Smiley, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, Driscoll has maintained a "side-door" trade at every opportunity since the order to close down was given. The saloon-keeper was arrested following an asserted open defiance of the law on Saturday, when three bartenders, two men and a woman, are said to have waited on 117 customers between 4 o'clock in the afternoon and midnight.

HIGH COURT RACE

Justice Simpson and Judge Kephart Expected to Split

Republican Vote LENAHAN HAS A CHANCE

Wilkes-Barre Lawyer May Get One of Two Places by Democrat Aid

The fight for the two places on the The fight for the two places on the Supreme Court bench which will be filled by the veters at the November election is believed by political observers to have narrowed down to three of the nine candidates.

Superior Court Judge John W. Kephari, of Ebensburg; Charles B. Lenahan, a Wilkes-Barre lawyer, and Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., of Philavelphia, are said to be the leading candidates.

Judge Kephart, who will set the hig

Judge Kephart, who will get the big Republican organization vote over the State, is said to have first call for one of the two places. The fight for the other place is said to be between Justice Simpson and Mr. Lenaban with the sibility that Justice Edward J. Fox. of Easton, will loom up strong at the

Death caused two vacancles on the the State's highest tribunal. Governor Brumbaugh appointed Justice Simpson and Fox to fill the vacancies ntil the November election.

The Vare organization in the city upporting Justice Simpson for one of he places and his prospects of election will depend on the size of the vote give

him in Philadelphia.

To provide for minority representation on the Supreme Court bench the State Constitution provides that each voter can vote for only one candidate when more than one vacancy is to be filled. If Justice Simpson and Judge Kephart should both win, the Democrats Kephari should both win, the Democrats would be deprived of the representation which the Constitution sought to pro-cide

Mr. Lenahan and Justice Fox are ex pected to split the Democratic vote fairly even, although it is conceded that Henry Build, Philadelphia attorney, and A. V. Dively, a Democratic lawyer of Altoona, will cut into their strength to some ex

Justice Simpson and Judge Kephart are expected to divide the big Republi-Mine workers in Luzerne County have

Mine workers in Luzerne County have forwarded a complaint through officials of their union to President Wilson that they are being taken from their work to campaign for Republican candidates for Congress and State offices.

The protest, which is signed by Peter Obonnell, a district board member; James Jones, national organizer of the Miners' Union, and John B. Gallagher, traveling auditor, declares 5000 miners have Johned in the protest.

The message to the President complains of "the victous and un-American practice of the officials of the anthracite coal operators in taking their men from the mines and, through intimidation and coercion, compelling them to work and vote for legislative candidates favorable to their brivest."

favorable to their bricest."

Municipal Judge Bonniwell, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and the Democratic congressional and legislative candidates will speak at a Denfocratic raily tomorrow night in the head-quarters of the Democratic City Committee, Tenth and Wainut streets.

After his nomination Judge Bonniwell announced that he would ignore the city committee which opposed him at the primary. Details for the meeting tomorrow night were arranged at a conference of Edgar W. Lank, city chairman, and Judge Bonniwell.

As soon as the ban on public meetings is lifted by the health authorities the Democrats will start a series of noonday meetings at the various industrial plants.

aused by the death of Judge Bernard

The drive for votes for Senator Eprouland the other candidates on the Republican ticket was begun last night by the Republican city committee. Senator Vare, Tax Receiver Kendrick, Representative Thomas F. McNichol and Daniel J. Shearn comprised the corps of spellbinders. They addressed workers in the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-eighth Wards. The workers were urged to make a house-to-house canvass to get out the vote.

STUART INDORSES SPROUL Copenhagen, Oct. 29.—Commenting on the Austrian note, German Liberal newspapers says there is no use to complain, and that Austria's action was no surging to Germany. Fromer Governor Edwin S. Stuart and Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, today issued statements indorsing the candidacy of Senator William C. Sproul for the governorship.

No candidate put forward in the last twenty-five years has been so well fitted to cope with the economic and business problems that will arise after the war, and the former Governor.

problems that will arise after the war, said the former Governor.

He aiso took occasion to praise the Republican party's nonpartisan attitude in matters pertaining to the war.

"The Republican party," he said, "laying aside partisanship, has loyally bent every effort to schieve victory. Republicans, actuated by patriotism, have effaced party lines and obliterated political divisions to the end that they might devote every energy to the successful termination of the conquest."

Provost Smith lauded Senator Sproul's private character and the manner in which he has discharged his obligations to his constituents.

HIGH HAND REACHES NEBRASKA

Democratic Candidate for Senate By the Associated Press By the Associated Press
Omaha, Neb. Oct. 29.—Indorsement
of former Governor John H. Morchead,
of Fal's City, Democratic candidate opposing United States Sensitor George W.
Norris. Republican, for election to the
United States Sensite, has been given
by President Wilson.
In a telegram to Mayor E. P. Smith,
who asked the President for a statement
on the senstorial situation in Nebraska,
President Wilson said of Mr. Morehead:
"We need men with just his steadfast
loyalty to the cause which sow stands in
need of unfaltering support."

LANCASTER DISOBEYS ROYER Will Lift Epidemic Quarantine Defiance of State Order

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Lancaster Board of Health today threw down the gauntiet to State Hashth Commissioner Royer by unanimously passing a resolution lifting the spidemic ban here generally at a oclock tomorrow morning. The action followed the visit of a local delegation of Businesamen to the office of Doctor Royer yesterday when he absolutely refused to take action in this county.

It is understood that the power of the local board of health will be put to a test tomorrow. The spidemic is rapidly waning here, only sixty new cases being recoping in the last twenty-feur bourn.

tion Would Emancipate State

Henry C. Niles, of York, has issued an appeal to the voters of Pennsylvania to support the candidacy of Municipal Judge Bonniwell, the Democratic nomines for Governor.

Niles, who was the unsuccessful candidate of the Bonniwell forces for chairman of the Democratic State committee, asks the voters to end the campaign of "unblushing hypocrisy."

Attention is called by Mr. Niles to Judge Bonniwell's "Trank" position on the prohibition question while Senator Sproul's supporters, he declares, are urging both the prohibitionists and liquor people to support him.

His statement says, in part:

"I earnestly favor the election of Judge Bonniwell. Years of intimate knowledge of his strong character, high ideals and patriotic purpose make me confident that under his administration Pennsylvania will enter upon a new era of progress and reform.

"Now is the time to overthrow that combination of hoatile gangs known as the Republican party of Pennsylvania. Bonniwell's election will bring political emancipation to Pennsylvania and add another to the triumphs of democracy. If in the same year the German tyrant shall be defeated, and also the forces of injustice and corruption overthrown here, 1918 will be among the most illustrious of years. The defeat of Prussia will bring a free and better Europe. The complete annihilation of the Republican party in Pennsylvania is the best thing that can be hoped for and worked for and voted for by enlightened citizens of America."

"LEW" PALMER OUT; WALTER M'NICHOLS IN

Brumbaugh Replaces State Labor Head With Ex-Senator From Lackawanna

Harrisburg, Oct. 29. x-Senatar Walter McNichols, of Scranton, as chief factory inspector and act-ing commissioner of the Department of abor and Industry, to succeed Lew R. Palmer, safety expert and former Princeton football star, dismissed by the lovernor's order yesterday.

The Governor continues silent as to why he dismissed Palmer, but the report persists about the Capitol that it was at the behest of Private Secretary Ball, who is said not only to be displeased, but because he has his eye on the job which Palmer has been asked to vacate. Palmer stepped down and out today office which he has held since from the omce which he has held since Dr. John Price Jackson accepted a ma-jor's commission in the United States army and went away to France. Palmer had gone up from chief factory inspector to the acting commissionership, and had reorganized the State factory inspection service. Before leaving he sent a letter to the Governor saying he construed the Governor's request to mean that he was ismissed from both the acting commisionership and the chief inspectorship. "Your letter of October 23," his note

ads, "I interpret as a dismissal from he department "Fired without cause," was Palmer's only comment, but it is generally understood on Capitol Hill that Palmer was dropped at Bail's request because he had refused to place politics above what he regarded as the good of the department

the matter of appointments. ASKS WHO'S SCOTT NEARING?

What's His Regiment?" Inquires Major La Guardia "Scott Nearing? What's, his regi-This was the comment of Major F. H.

service in Italy that won him the merit of war, Italian war cross and a knight hood of the crown of Italy. nood of the crown of Haly.

The comment was influenced by a remark that Major La Guardia, member of Congress from the Fourteenth District, New York city, is being opnosed for re-election next week by Scott Nearing, Socialist and pacifist, whose radical utterances led to a severance of his relations with the University of Pennsylvania.

La Guardia, of the United States army

air service on his arrival home after

Glipin.

Bauerle, who is a former State representative, is said to have the backing of Senator David Martin, Republican leader of the Nineteenth Ward.

Others urged for the place are State Representative Thomas F. McNicholi, who is said to have the support of the Vares, and John Waish, who is backed by David H. Lane, the veteran Republican leader of the Twentieth Ward.

Sanstor Enroul interest of the interest of the stands for. You know I was in Italy that Upton Sinclair was my Socialist opponent.

what he stands for under the impression when I was under the impression when I was my Socialist opponent.

"I don't know Mr. Nearing. Is he old or young? If he is a young man, I would like to know what regiment he comes from. Every party has the right comes from. Every party has the right comes from the representative candidate, would like to know what regiment he comes from. Every party has the right to put up its representative candidate, but one can't go before the people to-day and expect to be elected merely as a Socialist. There must be something besides that. I know plenty of Socialists in Italy, but every one of them is in the army, fighting loyally for his country. Incidentally, let me say that the Socialists of Italy, France, England—yes, and Germany—are standing loyally by teelr respective Governments."

ix Men Will Cross Continent to Hold Election Among Soldiers

In Several specific complaints Schwarz names Patrol Sergent Samuel Greer.

Policeman Sherman Deland, Street Sergent Genoe and Policeman Harry Hen-Hold Election Among Soldiers Harrisburg, Oct. 29 .- Six of the men ppointed as election commissioners to take the votes of Pennsylvania soldiers and saliors were given their assignments and supplies yesterday and started on their way after taking the oath at the

department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Benjamin G. Sharpe, Philadelphia, was assigned to Vancouver: Harry E. Hoffman, Potttaville, to Bremerton, Seattle; Earl I. Koch, Reading, to Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.; J. S. Ogden, Tunkhannock, unable to start today; C. A. Hillegas, Pittsburgh, to Camp Fre. C. A. Hillegas, Pittsburgh, to Camp Fremont. Menlo Park, Cal.; A. J. Roggenberger, Philadelphia, to San Diego; J. Kirk. Renner, Connellaville, to Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal.

Other assignments will be announced when more commissioners will be named.

All commissioners assets as

today between 10 and 2 o'clock for instructions and supplies. These addi-tional commissioners were named to-Representative George B. Drake, Waynesburg: William H. Heilig, Stroudsburg: James Brown, Blooms-burg: Maurice E. Brightbill, Annville: Jere E. Miller, Chambersburg, and Sam-

uel Roberts, Norristown, SHIFT IN "MURDER SQUAD" Belshaw New Head, Succeeding Calla-

han, Resigned Announcement of a reorganization of the "murder squad" at City Hall was made today by Captain of Detectives Souder.

Under the new order, Detective William Felshaw becomes bead of the squad, succeeding former Detective William Callahan. The latter resigned some time ago.

Negro Held for Perjury in Draft Henry Robinson. a negro, Wilder arreet, near Twentieth, was held in \$600 ball today by Magistrate Pennock on the charge of perjury in giving his age in elect on registrations and in registering for the draft on September 12. It was alleged by the prosecution that he gave his age as forty-three in an effort to avoid being called in the early draft continuents. Solution of solution of solution of solution of solution of solutions are senting to senting the solution of solutions of all kinds; these timents. Solutions of so

DEMOCRATICLOAN

Bureau Heads See Nothing Unusual in Financing Campaign Fund

MAY HAVE USED NOTE

Money Could Be Repaid Without Real Contributors Ever Being Known

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 29. There is nothing particularly unusual or remarkably exciting. A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance C. McCormick, of Pennsylvania, stated today, about their action in participating in a loan of \$150. 000 to the Democratic National Com-mittee. Aside from that, particularly with regard to the ethics of two very prominent Federal officeholders acting as bankers for the spolitical party in power, they would not discuss the mat-

This loan of \$150,000 might easily be an attempt to cover up a big contribu-tion from "big business." It was pointed out at the Republican National Commit-tee headquarters, because the loan can be carried until thirty days after the election, when it can be paid up by any cone without any report being made to Congress of anybody else regarding the personality of the contributor.

Campaign Fund Underwritten

"The \$150,000 loan to the Democratic National Committee, made jointly by the ten prominent Democrats, was simthe ten prominent Democrats, was sim-ply an underwriting of our campaign fund, and there's nothing unusual or wreng about it," it was explained at the 'Democratic National Committee headquarters here. It was done in 1916 headquarters here. It was done in 1916 by a similar group of men, it was said. "Here is the way it is done," said William J. Cochran, director of pub-licity for the Democratic National Com-mittee. "Our contributions, which come mittee. "Our contributions, which come in small amounts, have not begun to come in heavily yet. Still we are at the height of the campaign and need the money. So this group of men comes forward and makes a loan of \$150,000 to the committee to tide us over. When the campaign funds come in we will the campaign funds come in we will have sufficient to repay the loan and these men will get their money back."

The ten big Democrats did hot put un cent of the \$159,990 loaned the Democratic National Committee, it is inti-mated here, but just signed their names to a note, which was put up as collateral. The ten men who made this loan to

Note Used, In Report

The ten men who made this loan to the D-mocratic National Committee were W. W. March, treasurer of the Democratic committee; Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, chairman of the war trade hoard; E. T. Mercdith, connected with the Democratic committee; Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, chairman of the war industries board; Thomas E. Chadbourne, a prominent New York lawyer; F. B. Lynch, member of the National Democratic Committee from Minnesota; Homer S. Chimmings, of Connecticut, acting chairman of the Democraticut, acting chairman of the Demonecticut, acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Joseph P. Guffey, of Pennsylvan's who failed to Guffey, of Pennsylvan obtain the nomination for Governor of the State: A. Mitchell Palmer, prominent in Democratic politics in Pennsylvania, and W. D. Jamieson, assistant treasurer of the Democratic National

AT ELECTION HEARING

. S. Attorney Kane to Be Represented

in Sixth Ward Suit representative of United States District Attorney Kane's office will attend a hearing of the petition for the appointment of overseers for the elecappointment of overseers for the election in the Fifth Division of the Sixth
Ward, on Tuesday. The hearing will
be held in Common Pleas Court No. 4.
Word that the District Attorney's office would be represented was received
today by James M. Dohan for Mr. Kane.
The filing of the petition follows what,
Attorney Dohan termed "Fifth Ward"
tactics when an attempt was made by
the Republicans to strike the name of
William Moody from the registry list.
In his petition to the court Mr. Dohan
also asks that the names of several
persons not entitled to vote in the division be taken off the list.
Common Councilman Charles A.

Common Councilman Charles A. Schwarz, Democratic candidate for Select Council from the Sixth Ward, charges that the police have taken a hand in the political situation of that ward, the last remaining Democratic ward in the city. Schwarz alleges that policemen un-der Lieutenant Pluckfelder, who is in charge of the Fourth and Race streets station house, are violating the Shern law in their efforts to aid Walter J. Littleton, the Republican nominee.

MR. BOK TO SPEAK ON WAR

Editor Will Tell Experiences on Three

Fronts at Golf Club Fronts at Golf Club

Recollections of three battiefronts wijj
be related by Edward Bok at the Overbrook Golf Club next Monday night,
when he will give his first public talk of
his experiences abroad for the benefit of
the war-work activities of the Merion
Civic Association.

Mr. Bok visited and studied conditions
on English, French and American battiefronts in France. His stories are
among the most recent to reach this
country and have the advantage of being
told personally by the observer.

DEATHS KELHEY—At Short Hills, N. J. Oct. 28.
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Copenhages. Oct. 29.—The German Federal Council has approved the bill amending the imperial constitution in the form as adopted by the Reichstag, according to a Berlin telegram.

Washington, Oct. 29—(By I. N. S.).
Diplomatic sources today were in receipt of many dispatches showing the constant development of the anti-flowernment moves in all of the Teutonic territory. From Berne came a statement that several German functionaries, arriving at Vienna en route to Berlin, reported that there is not a single German civilian left in Bucharest. The German military authorities are sending to Germany all of the military stores there, and it is believed they are about to evacuate all of Rumania.

gaining the ascendancy despite the efforts of the Socialists who have supported the Government to characterize them as Bolsheviki. Ever since Liebsnecht was set at liberty the agitation against the Kaise, and the Government has been growing according to dispatcher reaching the French military mission rts of general disorders in Ber issing the peace outlook. Vor-

Discussing the peace outlook. Vorwaerts says:

"According to what President Wilson and the hostile press have said we must expect to be struck to the heart by the coming events. There will be a moment of passionate explantion and cries for a desperate struggle to the last, which will upset some of our feelings. But we will have to understand that what we must do now is to prevent further bloodshed. It is at the peace conference that we should try to save and gain. The coming of a peace different from what we had expected can no longer be prevented. The only question is to make it come as soon as possible."

By the United Press

125 NEW GRIP CASES:

as Violators of Ban

eek. Three saloonkeepers, alleged violators

Only Two Seek \$2000 City Job Only two men appeared at City Hall today to be examined for the position of chief of the division of vital statistics. The salary is \$4800 a year. One applicant wanted to be chief disinfector at \$1400 a year, while two competed for the place of assistant disinfector at \$1000. Two persons took the examination for operator of a mechanical tabulator. The